is the introduction, after insisting that the mion must be determined by a reference to the word of God, he proceeds to inquire-Whether it is the will of Christ, as deducible then the word of God, that the Christian concations of this country should receive the of their pastors from the State, and be appearably placed under its superintend-Beiere proceeding to the scriptural arrement, the author shows that the union is leaned by the constitution of the State-by serestul relation-and by history. As to parental relation he contends that the House mous, if a father at all, is an adopted not exing all his power to his children! marent exercises control over his children during their childhood. No father should and of dictating to a son of thirty years of what creed he should believe, or what minhe should support. Parents while they the concation of their children, pay for the State forces its children to pay for ad justraction themselves. "If the House sersons be the national father, it is a san, so irreligious, that the children should be nerswa from his control." proves, also, that the union is condemne

the Mesait love by the prophecies of the Old tenent-and by the New Testament. In the maintenance of Christien pasters he

to lowe these important propositions : That the right of clergy to tithes was nally founded, not on private gifts, but on esactments. That the church property of the bishops

gift from the Crown. I -That the church property of this part of sington was transferred by act of Parlinat from Catholic priests to Protestant pas-That the State is the proprietor of this

sch property, which it grants, resumes, dises, opervases, or diminishes, as it thinks That all persons holding titheable proper contribute to the maintenance of the whether they approve of the contribu-

ust, since the clergy may enforce the ent of their dues by process of law." second part of the work treats of the efthe suisa upon both persons and things. sfarace of the union on the distribution nuters is exhibited in a series of statistics meling character. Thus to 10,449 counevers in Ruthland, the State allots 27 pasof the parochial system makes the estabare the charge of nearly two million!

es and most devoted ministers as schismeas worldly and corrupt as their pasters.

They have scarcesytheniques training; they are pledged to are service to patrons; they are intol-Dusenters; their zeal is crippled by statems, and their indolence tempted by unserry to indulge it. Severed from the and your race. d'un people by their birth, by their early in by their college life, by their aristosecciations, by their real for their ecal pringatives, they have little popular Lawyers, men of science, and ediexpapers, do not listen to them; Char-Socialists distike and despise them; marents among the devotees of fashion,

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thi at accountable to the heart-searchpublic attention which few writers of the population. es religious, and who are not in a on, cannot estimate the force of those from the State Church. By his he has demonstrated his fidelity to

h Anti-State-Church Society has been

natist Nact-English Church Establish- conducted by religious men advocate the sepa ration and fearlessly expose the cvils resulting from the connection of the church with the State. I trust that many clergymen of the Establishment will imitate the noble example of the Hon, and Rev. Baptist W. Noel. All events call upon Christians to exercise faith and prayer, and to expect a brighter period for the church of Christ.—Watchman & Reflector.

The following well written letter was sent to profound silence was observed throughout the us by a Presbyterian clergy man of high standing. who is a neighbor of the writer. He says in his note: "Mr. Findlay is a man of good moral character, and a member of the Methodist church."

Circuiar.

APPEAL OF WILLIAM W. FINDLAY, TO THE COLOR-KD PROPLE OF INDIANA

DEAR FRIENDS:-The writer being a colored man, it may be supposed that he desires the well-being of his race, not of a part of the colored race, but of the whole race of Africans, in this land and in Africa. Nor do I consider myself guilty of affectation, when I say, that I ar lently desire their elevation, and am willing to ontribute all I can to that end. It has long een an inquiry with me, how can our race be levated? How can colored men be made truly adependent? After much anxious and painful aquiry, I have concluded, that to be truly indeendent, we must enjoy rights and privileges as road and as liberal us those enjoyed by the white citizens of the United States. In other words have the right of electing our law makers. and our magistrates; and all the offices of State should be accessible to our color; and not only o, but we should be free to move in such circle f society as we may be entitled to by our moral worth, character and talents; and likewise free to orm alliance with those classes of society .--These, in my humble opinion, are the rights and privileges tor must possess before we can be in-

But now let us inquire in candor, do we as a copie enjoy such independence? Do colored ten in the most liberal of the northern States njoy such independence? You all know that ey do not-the sad reverse is the case. And will the time soon come in the history of Amercan society, when the colored man will be persitted to enjoy such independence-indepen-ence, not only in civil things, but indepenonce in all the more delicate matters of social quality. I most honestly confess I think not. and further, I am bold to confess that any thing bort of the above described independence will not satisfy me, nor should any thing short satisfy the man of an independent spirit.

But such independence, we cannot obtain in the United States, therefore I will seek it outside the United States. I will seek it where I know I can find it, and that is in the Republic of Liberia, which is the only christian Republic. where the colored man can find a quiet and secure home. Nor do I act dishonorably in thus escaping from civil and social oppression, for I am only doing what thousands of the first, and st settlers of the United States did, and I think t an honor to follow their example, in seeking iberty, though like them, I be compelled to seek it in a wilderness. And the object of this ppeal, is to invite you who love true indepenice, and are willing to endure some toil to btain it, to go with us to that land of liberty. where we may likewise aid in the elevation and enlightenment of our whole race, which duty more obligatory on us, than upon the white race, many of whom are willing to eacrifice their lives and property in the work of converting Africa.

Some of you may blame us for not staying in this land and contending for the above rights of man. Our answer to all such complaints is this; we believe that civil slavery in this land As it regards the metropolis, the absur- will be abolished by Divine Providence without the co-operation of the free colored man. He at "t mere delusion," for 98 ministers requires not our aid in this work-He can and inistration to 54,000 persons will in his own way, sweep slavery from the give the city walls, while the remaining 332 civil institutions of America. But I honestly doubt whether it is the will or order of Provi-The State Church prevents also the union of dence to grant us perfect social equality with ridians. The canons shut out the most ho- the white race at this time, nor am I disposed to ma, and Episcopal charges too frequently strive or quarrel with them for this favor, but girs with them, and condemn the purest | would follow the example of Abraham, who disliked the strife that had sprung up between and said are to be avoided. Private inter-tion as a remedy for the quarrel, and a means of seeding minuters is almost unknown. - perpetuating peace; so we should separate from state of the Establishment is contrasted the white race, that we may be free and they in that of the primitive churches. Of the enjoy peace; for countless, God has given this In sorking clergy, the author fears 10,000 land to them. Acting from the above religious experiences, who neither preach nor and honorable views, we confidently expect as the gospel," and the churches have be- that God will bless us in our movements. It is the design of the writer and some of

The idlowing paragraph gives a fearful pio-of the State church ministers:

What are the pastons of the Anglican church-ble to have as many emigrants from Indiana as a feet I gueve to write it. There are men we can muster. Liberia holds out many atbug hem of creat virtue, to whom I gladly tractions for the man of color, but the greatest mage. I know and love many faithful, en- is that of liberty and independence. Thousands exclusioners servants of Christe, but when complions are subtracted, what are the have been industrious have done well, many of gleve to write it. Chosen by peers and them are becoming wealthy, but what is best, or colleges and church corporations; by they are all free! Come, let us go and cast our so and State-made prelates; many are lot in with them and be free likewise. If any denty a corrupt (averatism; many allur- of you have been cherishing the spirit of indesecuremal employment by the income pendence, and long for such freedom as the them; and many embrace the free Republic of Liberia offers, and if you deside them; and many embrace the sire a passage to that land; just let your wishes be known to the Agent of the American Colonisation Society in this State. Address Rev. J. snow in the Prayer-book, and all the MITCHELL at Indianapolis, who will be pleased sattlened by the union; they dread re- to book your name as an emigrant and procure for you a passage out, and send you all the information you may want. No time should be lost, act now, act for yourselves, your children WM. W. FINDLAY.

Covington, Ind., April 6th, 1849.

Apputtion .- A young and exceedingly beauti ful girl, named Missouri Jane Pierce, about 14 years of age, left her mother's house, on St. Charles street, on Tuesday night, and although the police of the three municipalities were actively masens among the devotees of fashion, that leadership the Christian Army of concealment still remains a mystery. The citcomstances attending her disappearance, leave no other conclusion than that she has fallen into the of part closes with an animated ref-seducer's snare, and the unfortunate mother, stimental changes, and on the glori-weighed down with this horrible thought, is nearly

> enator Walker Instructed to Resign-Wisconsin for Free Soil.

The Legislature of Wisconsin have finally and conclusively spoken their opinion of Sepator Walker. We noticed some days since the pasrecreancy to the will of his constituents, and inrecreasely to the will of his constituents, and instructing him to resign forthwith. In the House, the resolutions were adopted with comparatively little opposition. We give the resolutions as adopted by the House, the presence of which it rests are unsound. ples on which it rests are unsound. adopted by the House, together with the vote.-- ing that herefitary domestic slavery as it exists ties, its supremacy, its patronage, It will be seen that course of Senator Dodge is commended as warmly as that of Walker is stig-

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State affords a proper occasion on which steps
when it sught to pay most liberally. which did not contain a provision forever prohibit-ing the introduction of slavery or involutary servi-alayery, in such way as shall be found practical ing the introduction of slavery or involutary servitode in said Territories, has violated his oft-repeattode in said

alors and Representatives, developed by Mr. Baird, the grand The ayes and noce having been called on the dentical liberty in the United States. adoption of the foregoing resolution, the vote stood

CHOLERA AT MATAMOROS.—It is with deep feelthe first readers, and sow the seeds of truth within the last few days nearly disappeared from within the last few days nearly disappeared from Those are few ing of gratification, says the Brownsville Flag of Position by determined prejudice — our neighboring city, Matamoros. There are few position in society, his fine talents places that have suffered so severely from the The a preacher, his eminent piety dreadful acourge. The number of deaths is comspirit will secure the volume an puted at about 1000, which is about 25 per cent.

reciples which have compelled him years of age, was tried at Nashville on Monday CP Richard Dillingham, a young man about 28 years of age, was tried at Nashville on Monday last, on the charge of seducing slaves from their owners, with intentions of running them to the free States, was found guilty, and sentenced to three years imprisonment in the Penitentiary.—

Another warning to abolitionists.

Who own but I stave each; 109 who own but 2 each; 71 who own but 3 each; 70 who own but 4 each; and 58 who own but 5 each; 71 who own but 3 each; 70 who own but 4 each; and 58 who own but 3 each; 70 who own but 4 each; and 58 who own but 3 each; 70 who own but 4 each; and 58 who own but 3 each; 70 who own but 4 each; and 58 who own but 3 each; 70 who own but 4 each; and 58 who own but 3 each; 70 who own but 4 each; and 58 who own but 3 each; 70 who own but 4 each; and 58 who own but 5 each; 70 who own but 5 each; 70 who own but 4 each; and 58 who own but 5 each; 70 who own but 4 each; and 58 who own but 5 each; 70 who own but 5 each; 70 who own but 4 each; and 58 who own but 5 each; 70 who own but 4 each; and 58 who own but 5 each; 70 who own but 4 each; and 58 who own but 5 each; 70 who own but 4 each; and 58 who own but 5 each; 70 who own but 4 each; and 58 who own but 5 each; 70 who own but 4 each; and 58 who own but 5 each; 70 who own but 4 each; and 58 who own but 5 each; 70 who own but 5 each; 70 who own but 4 each; and 58 who own but 5 each; 70 who own but 5 the a descring to see how many papers, not Another warning to abolitionists.

From thell sulaville Courier. anucipation Meeting at Taylorsville.

Allen, was appointed Secretary. Cassins M. Clay writer Introduces the following notice of was introduced to the meeting, and delivered an Osbaldistone's celebrated feat.

The following gentie nen were appointed a committee to draft resolutions expressive of the sense miles in ten hours. of the meeting—Dr. W. J. Burgess, F. H. Underwood and C. W. Anderson. They reported the following resolutions, which were unanimously he started like an arrow from a bow; how gallant

ions consequences to society, in its moral and litical relations—directly violating the dearest

Withheas we believe that the institution has ever been a clog upon the prosperity of our State, by degrading labor—thereby preventing the development of its resources, and consequently retarding the progress of its wealth and political imporece; and WEEREAS under the present constitution of

Kentucky, the perpetuits of the system has been so guarded as to prevent the expression of public Resolved, That since in the approaching con-vention, an opportunity is presented to take some situatory steps for the ultimate removal of this people wifl not be contented to remain passive

ith no prospect of its re-moval.

Resolved, That is the opinion of this meeting, he difficulties in the way of emancipation, though perpirating, and requiring the exercise of sound judgment, are neither so many nor so formidable as to justify our tame submission to its indefinite

Resolved. That we fully approve of the purpo this subject at Frankfort on the 25th inst., and that Dr. W. J. Burges, ... Butner, F. H. Underwood, Robert Stone, Thos. Newman, S. Linderman, G. W. Anderson, Dr. Hudson, E. K. Holelaw, J. Goodwin, Thos. Cochran, Geo. W. Snider, ohn Cechran, Jos. B. Cox, Thos. Collier, Issae S. ox, Jos. Stout, Jas. C. Wyatt, John Thompson, hos. Grutcher, Jas. E. Mudd, War. Hardin, W. Allen, Jos. Burns, Geo. Kuruz, Benj. Holsclaw, p., Sol. Froman, W. G. Reasor and Jos. Watson,

Examiner, Louisville Journal and Courier, for The meeting then adjourned.

WM. M. ALLEN, Secretary.

[From the Louisville Counter.] Public Meetin in Mercer. At a large and respectable meeting of the friends f emancipation and colonization, held at the

The meeting being called to order by J. N. empson, Esq., Major Andrew G. Kyle was apinted chairman, and O. S. Poston, secretary. On motion, the chair appointed Mesars. James Taylor, Frank Bailenger, J. N. Thompson, and ceting; and having retired and considered thereof the approaching change in our organic law, patriotism and philanthropy require an earnest effort to check its blighting and withering influ-

nce upon our beloved commonwealth. desire or contemplate alsy rash or sudden asovation upon the pursuits and business habits of our people, but that the system we desire shall be touched the entire present slave population of

Resolved, That we would regard it as some onement to Africa for the wrongs committed by or forefathers, if we could send back to that be ighted land the future increase of our stave pen-lation, imbued with the principles of civil liberty, ty (our) first wishes

y (our) first wishes."

Resolved, That we approve of the proposed eeting in the town of Frankfort on the 25th

Resolved, That Col. George C. Thompson, Jas. Frank Ballenger, J. P. Haggin, Achilles Davis, John Cardwell, Daniel Nanaridale, Isaac Welham, Lundwell C. Comish, M. B. Pulliam, I. N. Thompson, Samuel Hart, E. D. Veatch, P. R. Dunn, E. Wickersham, Elias Passmore, Rev. John Mont-gomery, Rev. T. Cleland, W. H. Riker, N. Lafore, H. H. White, O. S. Poston, J. C. Winterfield, Henry Reed, Elias Walton, Caleb Adams, George Stavers, Isaac Gray, Joseah Wilson, James Woods, N. Stone, S. Wergfield, B. N. Passmore, W. H. Sellers, John Donvey, Daniel Miller, K. Figg, G. Threlight John Whenty, J. H. Patterson, and Threlkeld, John Whently, J. H. Patterson, and Jan this county in said meeting.

Adams, be appointed our delegates to represent Which resolutions being read, the meeting was addressed by F. Bailenger, James Taylor, and J. F. Boyle, Esqs., and the resolutions were unanimously adopted.

On motion, resolved that the Louisville Courier, and Examines, Bichmond Plough Boy, and Dan ville Tribune, be requested to publish the proceedngs of this meeting. And, on motion, it was further resolved, that

the meeting do adjourn till Monday, the 9th day of May next. A. G. KYLE, Chm'n. O. S. Poston, Sec's

Public Meeting.

In pursuance of notice, a meeting of those of the citizens of Lexington, and Fayette county op-posed to the perpetuation of slavery in this Com-monwealth—was held in the City Hall on Saturday the 14th of April, when on motion, Mr. Edward Oldham was called to the chair and

W. A. Dudley appointed Secretary. The object of the meeting having been explainsage of the resolutions through the Assembly, ed in a few eloquent remarks by the Hoo. H. Clay, condemning what they sailed his dough-faced and Rev. R. J. Breekenridge, on motion of the latter gentleraan, the following resolutions were

1. Is contrary to the rights of mankind; 2. Is opposed so the fundamental principles of free Government;

slavery, in such way as shall be found practicab

sent session: Therefore,

Resolved, That Mr. Walker is hereby instructed similar sentiments and can conveniently attend, unmediately to resign his sent in the United States from other parts of the State, similarly appointed,

to. P. Jonett, Mathew T. Scott, T. Dolan, B.

3. Upon their return from Frankfort, the dele pales now appointed shall have power to call a public meeting, and make report of their proceed-ings; at which meeting the question of nominating

suitable persons to represent this county in the convention, abull be taken into consideration.

On motion, the meeting adjourned.

EDWARD OLDHAM, Chairman. W. A. Duntier, Secretary.

The following statistics relative to the number of slaves owned by each in Madison county, we have compiled, at the exsioners Books for the year 1848. There are 905 siaveholders in the county, of which 154 are not voters, being minors, etc. There are 199 persons who own but I slave each; 109 who own but 2 Ballroad Progress.

A recent number of the London Quarterly Re-A meeting of the friends of emancipation was ries contains one of the ablest aletches of the held at Taylorsville, or the 14th inst. Thos. News perfection of the English railway system we have man, Esq., was called to the chair, and Wm. M. | geen. As a means of estimating progress, the

able address. The base was courteous and conciliatory, yet powerful and convincing. The most perofound silence was observed throughout the time of his speaking, and lond applause followed its conclusion.

A good many years ago, one of the tonghest and hardlest riders that ever crossed Leidestershire, undertook to perform a feat which, just for the moment, attracted the general attention not only of the country, but of the sporting world. His bet was, that if he might choose his own turf, and if he might select as many thorough-bred horses a he liked, he would undertake to ride two hundre-

adopted:

WHEREAS we believe that the institution of slavery is a great evil, originating in and maintained by wrong towards the siave, and fraught with injurious consequences it society, in its moral and ble, faster than before; and how, to the astonishment and amid the acclamations of thousan

spectators, he at last came in a winner! Now, if at this moment of his victory, while with dust and prespiration on his brow—his ex-hausted arms dangling just above the panting flarks of his horse, which his friends at each side of the bridle were slowly leading in tri--a decrepitold woman had hobbled forward and, in the name of science, had told the assen bled multitude that before she became a skeletor the and her husband would unlertake, instead of 200 miles in ten hours, to go 500—that is to say that, for every mile "the squire" had just ridden she and her old man would go two miles and half-that she would moreover knit all the way, and that he should take his medicine every hour importance that the subject should be fairly pre-sented before the voters of the State; persuaded by that they would undertake to perform their that when its tendencies are fully understood, the or instorm, "thunder, lightning, or rain," -- who we ask, would have listened to the pooer maniac and yet how wonderfully would her prediction have been fulfilled! Nay, wagons of coals and heavy luggage now-a-days fly across Lelcestershire faster and farther than Mr. Osbaidestone could go, notwithstanding his condition and that of all

> LOSS OF THE STEAMER HIGHLAND MARY NO. 2 .-From the St. Louis Republican of Sunday last, we get the following:

From the officers of the steamer Dr. Franklin No. 2, we learn that the steamer Highland Mary No. 2, Capt. John Atchison, from St. Peters, and bound for this port, in landing for wood at Gilbert's island, about 130 miles above this city, struck a stump about 8 o'clock yesterday morning, and en., Sol. Froman, W. G. Reasor and Jos. Watson, e, and are hereby appointed as our delegates to and convention, with as many others as can make 800 bushels of wheat, and 75 dry hides and 140, eonvenient to attend.

Resolved, That the thanks of this meeting be on the Dr. Franklin. The host when left by her endered to Cassius M. Cay, Esq., for the able officers, had listed over very much, and was lying and eloquent address delivered this day, and that officers, had listed over very much, and was lying seedings of this meeting be sent to the side; the larboard side was down in seven or eigh

> FROM THE FRONTIER .- A letter to the St. Louis Republican, dated, Independence, Mo., April 6

At this time every State in the Union, excepting Delaware and Texas, is represented at this place by a delegation of emigrants to California, and by court house in Harrodsburg, Ky., on Saturday, the 14th of April, 1849, the following proceedings were their outsits, are going into camp, and accustoming hemselves to the duty pertaining thereto previous to leaving the settlement

There are more persons from Ohio preparing to emigrate, than from any other State. From what I can learn, large numbers are en route, overland, from the southern portion of this State and from llinois. The number at present in this town has M. B. Pulliam, a committee to draft and present been variously estimated, but I should judge it will resolutions expressive of the sentiments of the

LATE AND INTERESTING. - By the last mail. of, they returned and presented the following res- which brings dates from Lima to the 13th of March, olutions for the adoption of the meeting, to wit:

Resolved, That we regard domestic slavery as a the government, the police seized the leading conspirators, and the plot was dissolved; which it is San Francisco, U. C., Oct. 28, 18 said involved the assassination of the President, Dear Sir: I take this, the earliest opportunity and seizure of the reins of government. General to inform you of my arrival here. We arrived at San Roman, a member of the Council of State; the gold mines on Weaver's Creek, a branch of cospective emancipation and co'coiration, earcestly desiring in the progress of time to see every

Gen. Lisundi, Col. Ortiz. Col. Espinoza and Cothe American fork of the Sacramento, where my
tunje, a netive of New Granada, the noted assesfamily is at this time, after a toilsome, tedious, tige of slavery removed from our State, we do sin of Gen. Armars, together with several other and perclous journey of five months and five days: conspirators of less note, were embarked on but thank Providence, without loss or injury. I board a small schooner which sailed on the 7th of brought every species of property I started with, March under sealed orders, and for parts unknown. Which is worth more here in gold, than all I ever radual and prospective in its operation, leaving Gen. Torrico, another of the suspected, had taken refuge in the house of Mr. Clay the United States

RIGHT OF WAY TO THE PACIFIC.-It may be recollected that we stated some time since that an English company has been endeavoring to obtain the exclusive right of way through Lake Nicaragua. The late appointment of Mr. Squiers, as diplomatic agent of the United States Government dation, imbased with the principles of civil floerly, and conveying with them the light of the Gospel, o aid in the regeneration of that benighted land.

Resolved, That in the language of the father of its country: "To see some plan adopted by which lavery in this country may be abolished, is among after the rights of this country, in reference to this right of way through Lake Storage and displaying the exclusive light of way through Lake Storage and displaying the later appointment of Mr. Squiers, as displaying the later appointme this right of way, by what is regarded as one of the best routes to the Pacific .- N. Y. Herald.

MACREAUY .- A New Orleans paper copies the s from the pen of Mr. Glassford Bell. Sheriff of Renfrewshire:

A thorsand hearts, my countryman and friend!
Are with thee in that land beyon! the ma u,
To whose aspiring stage thy accents lend
A dignity, it clae had sought in vain;
When young Columbia, breathless, sees at last
The science forms all thoughtful men revere—
The grand assations of the deathless past,
Brutus, Chello, Hamlet, Wolsey, Leart—
Let quickened puise, flushed cheek, and eaper eye,
The tearful stience and the will applause,
Be witness to the matchless mastery
Of every partialture thy genius draws;
Great as thy virtues may thy triumph be,
And Eagland long be proud of Shakapeare and of theel TO W. C. MACREADY.

trrival of the Steamer lanbel-Ten days from Chagres and Panama—Ann-arrival of the Steamship California—The Sugar Crop.

CHARLESTON, April 11.

The steamship Isabel, Capt. Rollins, arrived here at eleven o'clock this morning, bringing Havana dates to the 8th inst. The steamship Falcon arrived at Havana on the

The steamship Falcon arrived at Havana on the 6th inst., from Chagres, after a passage of five days ha ing left that place on the 1st of April. Dates from Panama had been received of the steamer California, which was anxiously looked for on her return voyage from San Francisco. The Falcon sailed from Havana for New York, in company

At Havana it was expected that the augur crop, on account of the dry weather, would be one third short of the yield of last year. Prices were consequently, generally sustained, viz: white 103-4a 13; yellow 7 1-2a8; brown 5 1-2a 53-4; Museovado 5.6 1-2. From the south side of Cuba account of the crops were unfavorable.

ANNUAL LETTINGS OF MAIL CONTRACTS,-The Postmester General requests us to say that the bids received for the mail service in the States of Meine, New Hampshire, Vermont, Massachusetts, Rhode Island, Connecticut and New York, are now in the course of examination, and that he will be prepared on Wednesday, the 18th of April, to open the books and announce to those interested the state of the proposals preparatory to the making of the final decisions awarding the contracts. Like proceedings will soon after take place in respect to the new routes advertised for construct in the other State of the Union.—Nat. Int.

We regret to learn that Fitz Greene Hallack Esq., is suffering under a severe brain fever. Its symptoms, however, are not such as to forbid the symptoms, however, are not restoration, hope of speedy and permanent restoration, N. Y. Cou.

REGIMENT OF MOUNTED RIPLEMEN. - We are it formed that this regiment, under command of Col. Loring, will leave Fort Leavenworth, for Oregon, by the 10th of May. Two companies of this regi-ment are to be left at Fort Laramie and two at Bear tivet .- St. Louis Repub.

letter of a valued friend, dated Brownsville, 6th April, that the devastation greated by cholers in Sense.

Sense. N. O. Com. Bulletin.

> THE CHEVASHE AT FORTIER'S PLANTATION. THE CREVASSE AT FORTIER'S PLANTATION.—
> From a gentleman who arrived yesterday from the vicinity of the crevesse at Fortier's plantation, in the parish of St. Charles, about eight miles above Carrollton, we learn that the breach is now about two hundred and fifty yards long, having increased to that size from thirty yards, which was about its length when the water first entered. The water is backing to the levee from the swamp, and a number of plantations are submerged. It is estimated that cane, capable of producing next year 2,800 to 3,000 hogsheads of sugar, will be destroyed. The river at the "Fashion Place" (Captain Fullerton's) fell, during the twenty-four hours

Fullerton's) fell, during the twenty-four hours ending at noon yesterday, eighteen inches. This rapid fall is no doubt attributable in a great measure, if not entirely, to the enlarging of the ove-vasne,-N. O. Delta, 12th.

towns was improving, and an active spring trade to 2,575 pieces, and 1,949 coils. The stocks left on hand was anticipated. A change of Ministry was ex-

both sides. Although European sympathics were so strongly enlisted on the side of the Italian cause, yet it was generally feared that King Chas. Albert would be heaten by his powerful enemy, who numbers 10,000 strong, with a meditated attack man lurio.

The latest accounts from Hungary state that the imperialists are not making much headway against the Maygara, as success had latterly crowned the latter. The Austrians were several times besten. The proposal to appoint the Emperor of Russia as Emperor of Germany was rejected by the Frankfort Parliament. The King of Naples with great difficulty maintained his throne. A formidable insurrection is about taking place at Calabria The returns of the Bank of France are not quite the returns of the Bank of France are not quite and menned sogars at space for the universe so favorable to trade as was anticipated. As fears and qualities. Havana Sugar inboxes we quote at 60740 were still entertained of the Loyalists and Communists, great preparations to preserve peace are being made. Lord Aberdeen's speech in the House of Lords, relative to European affairs, produced a very good effect The French Government received a telegraph

espatch announcing the Sardinian army at Tec on the 20th. Three divisions, on the 21st, of the Austrian army passed the same river; they expe ienced some opposition and resistance. It was apposed King Charles Albert would be forced cross the river, and that a great battle would hought in the plains of Vercelli. A French expe dition of 12,000 men were ready to sail immediately, should the Austrians set foot in the Pontifi-Paris Bourse 3 per cents were 52f; 75 per cent

FROM THE CALIFORNIANS. Bryant's Compuny-Moury's and Huie's Con panies-Advice to Emigrants-Monte-Chole-

ra, de. INDEPENDENCE, Mo., April 8th, 1849. Mr. W. N. HALDEMAN:-Bryant's company are low encamped one mile from town, all in good health, and expect to leave on the 20th inst. Maury's company is encamped four miles from

town, and, I understand, are all well. Emigrants from Kentucky would save money y bringing all of their provisions with them, as here is a scarcity here.

Huie's company passed here on the 6th inst. n their way to St. Joseph-they had a long and tedious trip on the Meteor. A company from New York sold their waggons and implements a few days ago, and have returned

The game of "Monte" is played very extensive ly in this place—apparently with the sanction of the law—and a good many of the Californians There is a good supply of mules in the market at prices varying from \$55 to \$80.

A family of eight persons died at "Wellington" with the choiers, on the 30th ult. They were Dutch emigrants from New Orleans. Yours, truly, "GOLD DUST."

From the independence Expositor, (extra,) of the 5th Important from California. The following letter, received by Mr. Z. Leonard,

SAN FRANCISCO, U. C., Oct. 28, 1848. was worth put together, in ail my life. I sold, when I landed in the mines, the wagon I bought of Oldham, and three yoke of oxen, for \$1,000 in gold, and was offered \$1,200 for the other wagon and oxen, but I would not sell it; it is worth as much to me as a stambast is to its owner on the Missouri river. I sold off all myhorses—three, at \$100 apiece, the common price for horses, and mules vary from one to four hundred dollars per head, a great many sold at the latter price; the great demand is for transporting provisions and lools. I sold the pistols I bought of Hepry Childs. for \$200, and the belt for \$75, in gold. I have been in the country some three weeks, and have

raised the rise of three thousand dollars in gold. Now let me give you some account of these following sonnet from the London Examinet. It 500 to 1000 miles, the richest ever known upon earth. The average esleuistion for the amount of persons engaged by men of superior judgment, in-cluding Indians, Mexicans, runaway sailors, dis-banded soldiers, Connacers from the islands, and all kinds of men and monsters, are set down at \$16 per day, though you can hire no man for that amount; you can have some men at \$250 per month but not No. 1. They will not think of less than from \$100 to \$500, \$800 and \$1000 per day, and two men have taken from one hole forty pounds in two days; this is the most I have heard of.— There are new discoveries being made every day, and God only knows where it will end. I do not like this country—I do not like the climate, and more than all I abhor and detest the society; I never expect to sow a seed or plant a grain in this country. I expect to continue in the mines, my-self and family, each one doing his best, until we all get a sufficiency to live on independently, which will not be long.

My little girls can make from \$5 to \$25 per day

washing gold in pans. So soon as we get ready expect to ship at this port for Jackson county

You know James M. Harlin; he has just bough a Mexican ranch, for which he has paid in gold \$12,000 for the stock and land, averaging the stock at \$50 per head, and it is thought that he has made at least twelve thousand dollars in the oper-ation, which makes him stand monarch of \$24,000; but this is nothing. Jesse Beasley is said to be worth at least \$40,000. Governor Boggs has made an independent fortune for all his children. You know Bryant, a carpenter, who used to work for benezer Dixon; he has dug out more gold in the ast six months than a mule can pack. I have no spare time left to tell you the half I want to. Old Capt. Sutter has rented out his Fort to merchants, tavern keepers, grocery keepers, &c., at the rate of fifty thousand dollars per year, besides there are floating stores at the landing in sunches, brigs, &c. The amount of trade done at this place is Sc. The amount of trade done at this place is supposed to be at least \$10,000 per day, and is said by merchants of New York and New Orleans to be equal to those places at this time in money transactions. As old cousin Hugh Boyles used to say in his preaching, "It is good for us we are here."

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and things, will seem strange to you; but, sir, if you believe Divine Revelations or the sacred truths of Holy Writ, you can believe this statement.

From your friend, &c., M. T. McCLELLEN.

From Yucatan. The U. S. schooner Flirt arrived at Pensacola on the 4th inst. from Laguna, after a short cruise of six weeks. The Fiirt left Laguna on the 25th

The withdrawal of the American volunteers from the country is looked upon by the officers of the Flirt as almost fatal to the prospects of the Spanish race in the peninsula. The latter it is thought will again be hemmed in by the Indians, and driven back upon Marida, Campeachy and La-

The whites are provoking the Indians to a war of extermination against them. They have began to trest their Indian prisoners of war as slaves, are applied to carrying on the war—that is, to catching more prisoners for market.

A new tovernor had arrived at the Balize, Honduras. The officers of the Flirt did not learn his

There had been an attempt at revolution in To-baseo a few days before the Flirt's sailing. Some citizens combined with the officers of two regi-ments stationed at San Juan Bautesta, the capital of the State, to overthrow the Government, but the serjeants of the regiment hearing of it drew outmost of the rank and file, in opposition to their officers, and suppressed the movement—making prisoners of their officers!

There was considerable logwood being exported from Laguna. A number of French, English and German vessels in port loading—no American. The American Consuls recently appointed for Campeschy and Laguna had not arrived at either place at the time of the Flirt's departure.

INCREASE OF WAGES AT LOWELL.—We learn from the Lowell Courier, that on the first of the present month, the wages of the oprentives in the corporations of that city, were raised from twenty to twenty-five per cent,—having been registered to what they were six months ago.

Accident.—We learn that Jodge Dewey, on returning from this city to his residence in Charlestown, yesterday, was accidently thrown from his buggy and in the fall had his thigh broken. We did not learn any further particulars.

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The Hermann arrived to-day, having sailed from Southampton on the 25th uit. She had 120 passengers and a very valuable cargo.

The market in very little changed from the date of Niagara's report. Funds rose slightly, and on the 25th consols were quoted at 92 1-4. The produce market was dull and unchanged. The sales of cotton at Liverpool, on the 24th, were 350 bales at firm prices. The Havre cotton market had slightly re-acted, owing to the Europa's advices. The business in the French manufacturing towns was improving, and an active spring trade

The amount of gold received by various mercantile houses in Lindon, from California, is more than 40,000 pounds sterling.

All efforts have been used by France and England to renew the armistice between Sardinia and Austria, without success. Hostilities will therefore be recommended and carried on with vigor on both aides. Although Engages a sympathica were store at Sec. Considerable sales of Summer Mould and Pressed Candles at 9a9jc, in lots: Common Mould Sc.

GROCERIES,-We remark a quiet gracery marks this week with but limited transactions. Prices are firm however, and the stocks ample. The receipts this week amount to 537 hinds Sugar; 196 bots, 28 boxes Sugar; 319 bbis Molasses, and 143 bags Coffee. Sales during the week of 600 bags Rio Coffee at 7a7ic; we quote retail sales at 7274c, as per quality, &c. Light sales of Java Coffee at 10 at 2 je; Laguyra at 7a7 jc. N. Orleans Supar is dull, but holders are firm. We quote 115 hhds at 4]c, during the week in lots; and a sale of 50 hhds at 4200 We quote by the bhi at 4 jabje. We quote Loaf, Clarifica and Hefined Sogars at 7 aloc for the different number Plantation Molasses we, quote at 24a26c, with fight sale at quotations, and retail sales in half bhis at 27c. Suga house Molasses we quote at 28a26c, according to qualify Cheese is in fair demand. We quote sales in lots at 64 47c, for good lots. Receipts this week 132 hoxes. Rice ts in fair demand for retall sales; the stock is fair. We quote sales at 3gatic.

HEMP .- There is a very meagre supply in the market The receipts consist altogether of of purchases of manulast of 30 bales fair dew rotted at \$135; and a sale of 100 bales thoice at \$140 per ton, on time. Sales since of 123 balesat \$135 per ton. The receipts this week amount to 914 hales.

HIDES.-The stocks are light, with a good demand We quite considerable sales of Dry-salted at SaSic, sales of Gross Hides at 35250, as per quality.

TOBACCO.-The receipts of Tobacco have been quite heavy this week, and the sales correspondingly large .-Prices it appears are not only maintained, but higher igures have been obtained this week for choice grader han we have quoted for some time. The sales at Todd's warehouse during the week have amounted to 252 hhds at the fillowing rates: Pirsts, \$4 80, \$5 00, \$5 30, \$5 40, and \$6 56; Seconds \$3 20a\$4 35; Common \$2 00a\$3 50. At the Planter's warehouse the sales of the week were 113 hhds at the following prices: Firsts \$4 50, \$5 35, and \$5 (9); Seconds \$3 20a\$4 50; Common \$1 26a\$3 46. CORNMEAL-We quote sales by the quantity at 35a 40c, per bushel. Sales at the mills for kiln-dried \$1 25a Et 60 per bbl.

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